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European Interference in America.

th in office for stating that Mr. Clayton, in a re us of the Journal's correspondent that such saures are contemplated by the Government

Deaths on the Isthmus-Arms Useless.

PANAMA, Sept. 16, 1949. wheen carried off by the Cholera. As near as I can arn, 35 of the Crescent City's passengers of July die are and on the river. I saw many graves on the

enselves with fire arms or other weapons. They are ming these quiet and inoffensive people there is no sefor them. Pistols costing \$10 in New-York can b

liket up the Pacific side. Yours,

Loco-Foco Nominations

Fith Ward, Coy. - Alderman, Patrick Ketartis, James McGuire : Constables, O. C. Sackman

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XXIIId Senate District- Broome, Cortland

M Tiogs)-Joseph REYNOLDS of Cortland Co.

manylvania-Letter from Andrew Stewart.

Correspondence of the Washington Republic.

UNIONTOWN, Fenn. Oct. 11, 1849.

DEAR SIR: As I anticipated, the Whigs have
Sired themselves to be badly beaten in Pennsylvania.

Is is no was unimportant, and, as usual on such occacas, they stayed at home. Had they elected the Canal

Sumissioner it would have amounted to nothing, as

Is majority in the Board would have still boon against

beau.

but General Taylor could to morrow carry this State General Taylor could to-morrow carry this State is General Cass by an increased unjority; and row Fennsylvania would elect as large a majoritougrees as she did at the last election—nearly one. In mere State Elections, where the tariff involved, Pennsylvania (as results show) is y Democratic; while in national elections, for ent and Congress, where the tariff and other all issues are involved, she is a decidedity Whilg, e the Tariff has been a party issue in Pennsylhe Whilgs have had overwhelming majorities in ess, while the State elections have gone against the state of the majority will rily as large or larger than the majority now tue; and Governor Johnson, popular as he was, and some fourteen thousand votes less than Gon- in this State. But the influence of the great

sjorities as large of larger than the majority now at us; and Governor Johnson, popular as he was, red some fourteen thousand votes less than Gen. or in this State. But the influence of the great cal issues.—Tariff and laternai improvements—not confined to Pennsylvania; they operate upbout the Union; for you see that while two-thirds is States have Loco Foco Governors and Legislaty of the House of Representatives the Whigs, as same time, have majorities.

See you see that the result of the late election usts to nothing. It is no more than usual. It has haken, in the least, my confidence that Gen. Taylass strong or stronger than he was at the last election. The people believe him to be housed and an house. The people believe him to be housed and particularly believe him to possess a synaft head and an house. The distriction will be strengthened every und I still entertain the opinion I have frequently leaved, that, adhering to the principles avowed in others and in his inaugural, Gen. Taylor will leave flaceuirs Chair, next to Washington, the most lar and beloved man that went into it. Yours, respectfully,

A. STEWART.

to administer the Pledge, Tuesday 16th, and in Raven Thursday and Friday the 18th and 19th.

FIRE AT CHELSEA, MASS.—The house of

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the Editor to please melodious readers. It is well printed, the original matter pleasing, and the selections

ere are issued two pages of a composition by Men-

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS.

If Shelley could enjoy the love and as author of "Chartley, the Fatalist," "The Robber," &c.

writings, in glowing and beautiful language. The favor with which this edition has been already received

This is the second volume of Mr. Putnam's ele gant edition of the collected works of our celebrated American novelist. It is issued in the style of sump tuous typegraphy which marks the best publications that enterprising bouse.

A characteristic and remarkable preface by Mr. Cooper introduces the present volume. It contains several curious instances of frank confession, bold of Mr. Cooper's entering the same field. He felt bim self called to the duty of surpassing Sir Walter on his chosen element. He had no doubt of his ability to secomplish this. He determined to produce a work tha uld present truer pictures of the ocean and ships Pilot. Mr. Cooper has been sometimes called the Walter Scott of America. This, we learn, did not satisfy his ambition. Sir Walter might easily be beat and he would do it. We must henceforth no longer deem the flattering appellation a compliment. The ta-bles must be turned, and we must call Scott the Feninore Cooper of Scotland. The author received little work. He could get no one to admire it. The women, particularly, protested against it. He at last fell in him to proceed with the composition of the work, which he had been tempted to lay saide. This critic

toto. Thanatopels was more tolerable, if it were not a plagiarism, which, in the judgment of the critic, it probably was. Having survived such an ordeal, M Cooper felt sure of the merits of his work. The admiration of an old scamsu confirmed his assurance, and the rich was both. been to awaken an increased interest in the condition of seamen. But he puts in a sessonable caveat against carrying this too far. He has no patience with the philanthropists who think American sailors too good to be brought under the lash upon the high seas. In his opinion, these pretending variets would be greatly benefited "by a little judicious flogging on shore." He is equally severe on the Pence Societies, Temperance and Moral Reform Societies, which make so much noise at the present day. They are the result of huwriter of nautical stories, and to the pernicious influ ence of modern philanthropists, he leaves the reader to the perusal of the Pilot. It his novels did not show far

more ability and taste than his prefaces, Mr. Cooper's literary reputation would be a very cheap affair. EVENINGS AT WOODLAWN: By Mrs. ELLET. New York: Baker & Scribner.

This preposessing title is a fancy selection and gives no indication of the contents of the volume A party of friends were assembled at a pleasant country residence, at the delightful season when the fresh reath of Spring begins to touch with beauty the Southern landscape. The usual amusements of country ie, with the discussion of the latest productions of iterature, had given wings to the hours, when an ac-cession was made to the company by the arrival of an accomplished Professor, who had recently returned from a European tour. He had devoted much time and study to the poetry and romance of different European nations, especially the German. It was at once pro each evening should be devoted to this branch of liter-ature, and the facile Professor was easily persuaded to relate some of the legends and traditions he had picked up abroad, and which have furnished the ground work of poems, tales or dramas, in the country where they CENTRAL AMERICA

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of Mrs. Gore's most spirited works, containing

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tion of establishing an enormous preponderance the American continent. In the midst of this, and when these attempts

failitly draw out the most sever charteness. But the Government of this State doce not recognize in the Consul the faculty of making political declarations, much less to amounce so absolute a decision on the part of its Government le favor of a supposad alaim of a savage, which by the law of universal justice does not exist, nor can be called other than a direct usurpation, and before the same nation solemnly protests that it does not recognize in the rithe of Mosquitoes the right to erect itself into a southern nation, and to receive, in consequence, the protection of any nation.

As you, by your declaration, openly confirm the refusal of justice of the English Government to the pacific claims made by Nicarsgus, even in the court, do you wish that this Government about not prepare to comply with the most sacred right, which the principles recognized by all the Powers of the Globe impose upon it—that of the defense of the territories which the law so confided to it? Do you pretend to prevent the use of its constitutional powers, styling "offensive" its with the chastisement of her British Majesty?

International right does not recognise such formulas. What Government has the right to chastise another Government for the exercise of its sovereignty, without evident is the principle of non-intervention? But nothing of this is strange, when its noticed that you consider so unbounded the power of England; that being but the agent of its Government for commercial relations, you presume to arrogate even the representation of the subjects of other nations, who have recognised agents, as you did your before-tend letter, constituting yourself representative of the French, to whom you refer, when you refer that they have their counting general, recognised and confirmed by the supreme Government, who made no complaint to the ministry, but, on the contrary, feels well astinged with the civilized manner in which his comparitots have been treated, as his communication of the 20th proves. It is, Mr. Consul, very saf, that repr

delasohn.

MR. T. BUTLER KING.—In addition to the intelligence regarding Mr. King's health, which will be found under the head of California news, it gives us pleasure to say, we have seen a letter from Purser Price, of the Navy, postmarked at San Francisco, Sept. to a gentleman in this city, which confirms the favorable intelligence alluded to. Mr. Price says.—As the press of this place (San Francisco) have noticed Mr. King's illiness as dangerous, I will add that his medical attendants consider him out of danger; and I can give his friends the strongest assurances of his recovery. There is no occasion for apprehension or alarm." Mr. King was stopping at the house of Mr. Price, where he had every care and attention. Dr. Bowie, of the Navy, a gentleman of great experience in his profession, is his medical adviser. men and requested him to take charge of a pair of sa flebags, which were on board the vessel, and conve them to Hewlett's. With some hesitation the drayma

Fire.-A fire broke out soon after I o'clock this POST-OFFICE DILATORINES.-The Steamship

Falcon was delayed at Chagres, in consequence of the non-arrival of the mails at that place from Panama, at the time when they should have been there. The passengers from Panama had crossed the Isthmus, and reached Chagres several days before the mail bags made their appearance. [N. O. Pic. 7th.

specimens of a large consignment which was received yesterday by the Faicon, from the house of Burgorne & Ch. San Francisco. Among the dust are two lumps of solid gold, which weigh fitty ounces, one twenty seven, and the other twenty-three ounces. They are beautiful specimens of the precious metal. [N.O. Pic. 7.

ing clause appears in a letter from Lord Palmerston to Schor Castellon, dated February 9, 1849: "And I have to say in reply, that the Government of her Majesty is desirous to cultivate the most frieedly relations with the State of Nicarsgua; but that the Government of

the Navy-Yard, and made a somewhat lengthened

be located that will eject the water from the Dock prosecuted. The Engine-House will be

Hudson, under orders for the California station

It is the intention of the persons employed on the works, as a testimonial of respect, to make a presentation to Mr. McAlpin, the late Chief Engineer, who

May of No. 6, U. ; Rev. W. K. Stopford of No. 6,

Will they put a light in the evening at se broken-up sidewalk, corner of Broadway and

ear the junction of Pearl and Centre ets. The driver f a carriage, containing a young man and boy, with own train of Harlem cars were approaching. On acbrown back upon the other track. Here two cars go or was any person wounded by the accident. The cars were soon extricated from the ruins of the car

Rev. Dr. Wainwright and family have ast returned in the packet ship London from a twelveonth tour in Europe.

employ the Oyer and Terminer all this week at ast.—The case of Milbank rs. Dennistoun & Co. in

MEDICAL .- The New-York College of Physicians and Surgeons opened the regular Winter Session yes terday, on which occasion an address was delivered in he Hall in Crosby-st. by Prof. Clark.

Lieut Boyle, one of the returned volum ners, is dangerously ill from fever contracted during the Mexican campaign.

FIRES .- A trifling fire occurred in the secondtory of 33 Goerck st. on Sunday night. It was put out Ward on Sunday discovered the body of a man, name

nnknown, floating in the river at the foot of Corlaers st. The Coroner was sent for. Doors Open .- The hall door of 365 Grand-st. pen at 2 o'clock P M yesterday ; closed by officer Allen, tore 78 Fulton et. found open at 4 o'clock same morn

LARCENY .- A young man named Caspar Frank loped from the house of David Rothschild, 182 Sec nd-st yesterday morning, taking a silver watch and

TRUNK STOLEN .- Officer Youngs of the Seventh Vard while on duty early yesterday morning found a runk in South-st, which he ascertained had been stolen rom the schooner leeley, lying at Gouverneur slip. The

Lost CHILD .- A little boy about three years age, named William Meyers, was picked up in the treet by a Thirteenth Ward policeman on Sunday ight, and taken to his home at 41 Attorney st. TARGETING .- Engine Co. No. 4 of Williams

urgh, turned out in full number yesterday on their taret excursion to Bull's Ferry. They are a well-drilled orps, commanded by Capt Eusebius Hopkins. Shel on's Brass Band furnished music for the occasion. BRUTAL ASSAULT. - One Edw'd Wilson on Son-

day night committed a dangerous assault upon Elizabeth Foster, knocking her down and kicking her several imes with such force as to break two of her ribs. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she now is the is to that peculiar situation which should commakind and careful treatment, even from a brute.

ng white woman appeared at the Tombs yesterday norning asking to see her dear husband, a full-sized colored gentleman of an uncommonly dark shade,

foremus, 163 Thirteenth at on Sunday morning. Of-

CITY SERRERS -- One hundred and forty five

Sunday night. A young girl, about 15 years of age, who dence of her aged mother, in Albany, was found on Sun

nos of the District Attorney yesterday at his post it be General Sessions, that Court was obliged to adjour without calling a case. Three Jurors, however, were ned \$25 for doing as the Public Prosecutor did.

A BURGLAR.-Henry Walmer, a German, wa

answer.

STEALING CLOTHING.—Officer Crosett of the Third Ward vesterday arrested Wm. Vermater for stealing clothing valued at \$12. The goods were recovered, and thief locked up.

POLITICAL.-The White of the lat Assembly

ing is at present a member of the Board of Alderma

WILLIAMSBURGH AFFAIRS.

The Williamsburgh Ferry Company has and are now sinking new piers and building new ferry ouses on the ground before purchased by them. The 0,000 paid by the Company for real estate at the foot

The Trustees of the new Methodist Church illiamsburgh subscribed \$500 for the relief of the the new edifice on South Fifth st. by the gale of the 7th inst.

Indian Difficulties - Itilnols Senator - Mr.

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Squier and Central America.

Correspondence of the Source and Enquer.

Washington, Oct. 13, 1848.

There is reason to apprehend a serious disturbance among the Indians on the south-western frontier, through the knavory of certain whites, assisted, as it is believed, by the present Indian Sub-agent for the Saminoice. It will be remembered that, during the Florida war, about the worst enemy our troops had to contend with was certain runway sleves, who had fraiernized with the Indians, and who fought with a desperation made doubly fierce by the fear of being sgain reduced to servitude. The commander of our forces, under authority from the Government, sent word to them, guaranteeing their freedom, on condition that they would surrender, and assist in persuading the Indians to remove Wost of the Mississpire, and emigrated with the Seminoles to the West, by whom they were held for mutual benefit, in the general condition of servitude. So soon as they had become settled in their new homes, certain citizens of Georgia and Alabama went among them, claimed a large number of the negroes as their property and made a formal demand of the Indians for their surrender.—The matter was finally carried to the President for adialication, and was not disposed of until last year.—Mr. Polk required the opinion of the Attorney General to the premises, which officer happened to be Hon. Issue Toucey of Connecticut. That gentleman saw that the question was of a somewhat delicate naturand did not like to touch it. He, therefore, left Washington for home, and Hon. J. Y. Mason becoming Acting Attorney-General, dispatched the business in a manner at once adroit and summary. His opinion was endorsed by the President. With this orguiar response for suthority, the commander of Fort Gibson proceeded to siftem the right of the Seminoles to the regroes, which, as he alleges, he did as a military operation.

The claimants, being thus defeated, resolved upon a new mode of proceeding. They now tell the Ind

abed Mr. Crowninshield, in Charlestown, some tin nce, has been sent to the Insane Hospital by the S ems Court.

to add a few words. Perfect quiet and confidence are restored, and it suppose d here, that the expeditions, for whatever point intended, are—sken up and will not again be attempted. This being true, it will be im-possible for the creeke population to obtain the weap-ons and materials necessary for the purpose they have levised.

GENERAL NOTICES.

IF Magnetic Machines.—An improved article.

13" Mrs. M. S. Gove Nichols, Water-Cure Physician, 66 Lexington av. Consultanous from 10 A.M. 10 2 F.M. Patients visited at their residences.

For Bega to inform his friends, that he who foure, devote his attention extends to Pertrait ag. Those who deare excellent works of Art o move class are assured of his ability to execute P. Wigs and Toupees.—Citizens and strangers informed that the largest and best assortment of Wigs and Wigs. Toupees, brads of Long Hair, &c. are to be ound at the manufactory of MEDPURST & HEARD, Theiden-lane. Also to be had a sure cure for Dandruf.

Water-ture Institutes.—Dr. TRALL receives patients at his commodious city establishment, il. Light-st, and at Oyster Bay, L. I. General practice sheaded to. Advice given for home treatment. Consultations, werbal or by letter, \$8.

WANTS.

BOARDING.

DOARD IN SOUTH BROOKLYN-Within 3 Diminutes wait of Hamilton-avenue ferry, and 10 minutes of South ferry, 105 Sackett-at. south side, near Hicks; pressent location and pleasant rooms. BOARD WANTED For a young lady in a private Board, where there are no boarders, east of the Bower, and between Houstones and Kast-Broadway. Reference exchanged. Address H. A. this office.

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